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Has England got a gentler sex? If so, what it is?

Huerta had to go, but he took his own good time about it.

Some people are economical, and others just save

Twenty-cent mileage will also do a lot of fence repairing.

At any rate, Lieut: Porte will be reasonably safe from collisions.

in the Job class. Some of the aviators go up like a stick and come

down like a rocket.

Do you suppose the Mexicans will ever get as bad government as they deserve?

A lot of us feel like cabling a vote of thanks to that British throat specialist

The Progressive leaders know their master's mind, even if they no longer know his voice.

Why don't they elect lack Johnson President of Haiti? He could keep order down there.

The best news we have heard in a long times is that they have Blease beaten to a frazzle in South

The British "furies" have taken to carrying rotten road loses \$40,000. eggs for use as missiles. If they could only be made to sit on them.

"Women," says the Cincinnati Enquirer, "are the spies of life." Well, what they find out they don't keep secret from the enemy.

If Virginia goes dry-and the outlook is that it will-the liquor men might as well give up. There will be no hope for them anywhere.

Sometimes people who seek favors at the hands of the governing powers overdo the laudation job and reap only disappointment in the end.

The Georgia legislature has indorsed the Wilson administration, but we advise the President to go slow about indorsing the Georgia legislature.

Just the same, many people deep down in their hearts are glad that Congress is being forced to remain in Washington during the heated term.

to be trusted. And in the case of some men there on the right side." is no champagne supper around unless they are

trusted.

It is announced that a grand jury will indict for of course, I cannot say." manslaughter a woman who is accused of listening to conversation between her husband and another stairs, and stealthily shooting the woman to death. It would be interesting to know what that jury's conception of murder in the first degree is.

signed trouble is sighted in connection with the Bor- it was intended to help. land amendment. In the past, before improvements dertaken, the people who have to foot the bills have cable to limit their service to eight hours a day. amendment, providing a new distribution of the cost them. They are eager to work the necessary number of hours, and in many vocations the work is of such the courts, where, according to present indications, a nature that a ten-hour period of duty imposes no the courts, where according to present indications, a nature that a ten-hour period of duty imposes no the courts, where according to present indications, a nature that a ten-hour period of duty imposes no the courts, where according to get statuted to their das much. Kansas faithers are going to get statuted to their wheat, and Oklahoma farmers will get nearly a their wheat, and O

served upon them by the destructive attacks of the end on their customers. "furies" on famous works of art in the gallery, one of these mad women yesterday found it easy to gain illustration of the inequitable operation of the law. hack the portrait of Thomas Carlyle, by Millais, to largely increase the number of their employes. Of invented by some wags of the ante-grape-juice era. What a laughable spectacle the authorities have made of themselves. How many pictures could be muti-all of the additional expense themselves, so that the realm of humor; it amounts to imposing sheer had

Municipal ownership of public utilities is making be suffering from depression, possibly psychological, while every club, school, apartment house, boarding Telephone MAIN 3300 or, we thay expect to be told, manufactured to injure the prospects of success of the Crosser bill providing for municipal ownership of the seven. They have no opportunity to adjust the hours of financial loss from municipal operation of the its patrons at their demand.

Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. as that they are the people's friends, the abnegating second-class mail matter. champions of the wage earner against the bondholder; so it may be, they will not hastily reject the the law should be amended or repealed. evidence of the failure of municipal ownership in Canada, for it is published in and vouched for by the Union Labor Advocate, official organ of the Washington Building Trades Council, affiliated with the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

This reliable publication, it appears, sought information from its official correspondents concernThis conservation of mere beauty was a new idea chatted with him for an hour at the Fifth
the operation of municipal ownership in Canada, solely for the reason that such an experiment was a few years ago. The old idea was that beautiful being discussed in Washington. Their responses appear in the current issue of the Union Labor Advocate. Coming from a source which cannot be is rapidly increasing in density, the beauty spots in accused of prejudice against municipal ownership. accused of prejudice against municipal ownership, is rapidly increasing in density, the ocauty spots in the landscape will soon be obliterated by more or they are worthy of careful consideration by the less utilitarian occupancy and subsequent generations at I discovered from a characterpeople of Washington, who have heard so much in be the losers. Roosevelt may have boils, but otherwise he is not favor of the system from its advocates.

> From Edmonton, Alberta, "J. Hanning, secretary," sends the following astonishing summary of the situation:

It is an utter failure in Edmonton. The street car system is the poorest of five cities I have lived in-Toronto, Vancouver, Portland, Winnipeg, and Ed-monton—and the fares are equal to the highest— the delight of former years. straight 5 cents.

reason for the failure of municipal ownership in this city is because the spoils system entirely olime nills are right at our doors. At the city is because the spoils system entirely olime nills are right at our doors. It is never was able to understand fully the extraordinary run it. Every year the administration changes, and is found in the world. The grandeur is by no means which was played by Don Cameron of the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as to understand fully the extraordinary brilliant and sudden piece of politics which was played by Don Cameron of the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the understand fully the extraordinary brilliant and sudden piece of politics which was played by Don Cameron of the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to as handsome a mountain range as the city streets to a street and ci tent men are given the jobs, their ability lying in their

It is true they have lost \$400,000 since its incepstreet car service power at 2 cents per kilo, robbing Peter to pay Paul. Residents pay as much as 8 cents

"J. Jones," of Lethbridge, Alberta, says:

fact that our city is not big enough for a street car ing timber growths and preventing destructive fires. It avoid making enemies, so that had be system, and the figured loss stated in your letter is indoubtedly correct. But the case of Lethbridge does nadnock is most decided and real. You say good not prove that municipal ownership is not a success, morning to the mountain the first thought on being

by one man on each car, and it's a "punk" service at to greet your chamber window.

pal ownership.

Mr. Jones' statement is concise, but not especiwho was born amid mountains. This longing for the ally illuminating. Municipal ownership has not been sight of the dear hills is, in fact, the very best dea success, the service is "punk," and that ends it.

But R. C. Moore, of Saskatoon, who says that "one

Oh, for the mountains? The city streets seem prison thing you can be assured of is that municipal ownership is a success in Saskatoon, and all through the opposite my window! No passage of time can ever west," throws some real light on the situation. Here efface the insatiate hunger for that horizon line, so are some of his most illuminating assertions:

"I am not sure as to the exact deficit last year of faithfulness is breathed out on all the dwellers (the first year of operation), but am positive it was in the valley. Hence patriotism has always flourished

feeling that a good deal of the cause for the street almost prays to the mountain.

woman, procuring a pistol, walking down a flight of the danger of accident on the hill."

Mr. Moore deserves credit for making out as good who is always true.

trict of Columbia has proved defective, discrimina- There is a spirit in the air among them, like the Even before the District appropriation bill is tory, and productive of hardships to many of those spirit of a mother imparted to us in birth. No eastles

involving expense to property owners have been un- forced to give way to men, because it is impracti- shadows. been consulted, and the District authorities are in a Women who are compelled to earn their own living quandary as to whether to pursue the same course find it more difficult to find places, because, under with reference to street paving under the Borland the new law, certain vocations have been closed to the government of the District of Columbia is to be administered for the next few years.

But the law is explicit, and employers automobile for every forty-five persons. About a third as many cars are in storage for the Oklahoma dealers, and the factories are already overrun with orders from these two States. The motor dealers ex-The London police authorities and the officials nonemployment or necessarily reduced wages, a large in charge of the National Gallery are plainly a set number of employers have been put to unwarranted of incompetent boobies. After repeated warnings additional expense, which in some cases falls in the

The hotels, perhaps, furnish the most striking admission to the gallery and with a butcher's cleaver In their peculiar position hotel proprietors are forced Naval Academy at Annapolis suggest that they were

girls, and linen women render service that is identical in every home in the city, and it is obviously unfair a sad showing these days. Everywhere it seems to to force hotel men to observe an eight-hour law

house, and home is exempted. Hotels may not close their doors one day in every street railways of the Capital of the United States of duty of their employes to meet the provisions of Following closely reports from Seattle telling the law. They must be constantly prepared to serve of New York State than was brought

of financial loss from municipal operation of the street cars come advices from three Canadian cities, which have been proudly pointed to by the beetle-eyed advocates of the Crosser bill showing dismal failure in two and a most extraordinary "success" in the third. Success consisting of a deficit as yet not estimated and a service so precarious that "many people would rather walk to and fro."

Our municipal operation of the its patrons at their demand.

Their employes are not required to be constantly at work. They have frequent opportunities for rest, are comfortably housed, well nourished, free from exposure to weather, and expense of carfare, and in 1889 possible. The other three members of the success of the supreme boss of the work of the supreme boss of the work of the supreme boss of the would greatly prefer to be on duty longer than eight hours than to have their wages reduced, and the work of these served at one time or another in the successor of Thomas C. Platt, taking the successor of Thomas C. actually inflicting a hardship upon them.

Evidence is accumulating daily suggesting that

Mount Monadnock.

By EMORY J. HAYNES. This grand old mountain, in New Hampshire, has been made "common." That is, the State has bought it and will preserve it for all the people. when the preservation of the Palisades was begun Avenue hotel in New York. He was on

Monadnock Mountain has been very largely the Monadnock Mountain has been very largely the gently and to tap or stroke the back of victim of the wood-pulp people already. Its grand my hand with his own while talking forests have been cut all too much away. The bare, "I suppose Frank Hiscock is taking forests have been cut all too much away. The bare, things easy," he said, "He was naturally things easy," he said, "He was naturally things easy," he said, "He was naturally the said to be a little indolent. If he bald foreland is not by any means as refreshing in its grandeur of giant trees and shadowed vales. Let had the tremedous energy that was characteristic of James G. Blaing he

No artificial park can ever be laid out that will compare with the White Mountains. And these suship in this city is because the spoils system entirely blime hills are right at our doors. A few hours from tion for Speaker. He never knew exact contemptible even if compared with Alps or Rockies. the variations of light and shade are exquisite, totally General Kelfer for Speaker. Had Hi differing from the unbroken white of the Swiss tion, and it looks as though they will fose more.

The city owns the electric light system and sells the such exhibitions of light and shadow in the severer remember that he was esteemed the Rockies.

The city sells its railway the necessary power at of them historic-the fires of 1804 and 1820. There The city sells its railway the necessary power at of them historic—the fires of 1804 and 1820. There visitors in the gallery of the house were one-fourth the rate it charges the residents, and the is nothing so unfortunate for low mountains as fire.

The thin soil is then exposed to the erosive rains that among such a great body of plain-The thin soil is then exposed to the erosive rains and soon disappears. The rocks are rarely pictur- manly beauty. He also had the paysique Replying to your letter of June 26, re municipal esque and the general aspect is debased. Every effort of the new conservation is to be directed to fosterdoubtedly not been a success, mainly owing to the ownership of street railways. Our street cars have of the new conservation is to be directed to foster-undoubtedly not been a success, mainly owing to the

The companionship of a mountain like old Mo-Neither does it prove the contrary.

We are now running half a dozen cars, controlled awake. It stands, with a benignant solemnity, ready

It is an abiding friend. No words can express Personally, I am no longer a believer in munici- the homesick longing which oppresses the wanderer aisles. Oh, for a vision of the mountain that stood rugged, so high upon the sky, so faithful. The idea

"I do trust you, but not when there's a champage supper around," wrote a lawyer to his actress wife. Probably that was the only time she wanted to be trusted. And in the case of some men there is no champages. The head of the sum of the standard of the sum of the standard of the standa best among the inhabitants of mountainous regions.

walk to and fro than to bother with transfer or risk then I go look steadfastly on the changeless hills. They speak of truth that never changes and of God, men of the Sixth Corps, which Gen, Grant

Mr. Moore deserves credit for making out as good with the mysterious tragedy at Freeport, Long Island, has been disclosed. And yet the snapshot photographs of the witnesses returning from an investigation in which several of them are vitally concerned would suggest that they were caught leaving a Broadway theater after an up-to-date comedy.

Nearly twice as many divorce decrees were granted in New York during the first half of 1914 as during the same period the year before, and the county clerk asys in explanation: "I know of no other reason than the same period the year before, and the county clerk asys in explanation: "I know of no other reason than the same period the year before, and the county stalks in through the date of the reports the mountain as and the same period the year before, and the county clerk asys in explanation: "I know of no other reason than the same period the year before, and the county clerk asys in explanation: "I know of no other reason than the same period the year before, and the reason than the same period the year before, and the county clerk asys in explanation: "I know of no other reason than the same period the year before, and the county clerk asys in explanation: "I know of no other reason than the same period the year before, and the county clerk asys in explanation: "I know of no other reason than the same period the year before, and the county clerk asys in explanation: "I know of no other reason than the same period the year before, and the county clerk asys in explanation: "I know of no other reason than the same period the year before, and the county clerk asys in explanation: "I know of no other reason than the same period the year before, and the county clerk asys in explanation: "I know of no other reason than the same period the year before, and the county clerk asys in explanation: "I know of no other reason than the same period the year before, and the county clerk asys in explanation: "I know of no other reason than the same period the year before, and the count

the old adage that when poverty stalks in through the door love flies out of the window. I think the hard times are responsible." This is the hardest blow yet at the administration, especially as there is no evidence to show that the cost of divorce has been reduced.

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Caution had camped at Hillsboro, a point from which the might have taken a position obstructing below the ferry, at Isalend may say, "My own, my native hills." Every one should go back to his mountain home at times and swiftly placed on the statute books through a stretch out his hands to the crags and peaks, exclaiming from which the might have taken a position obstructing below the form which the inight have taken a position obstructing the below the form which the inight have taken a position obstructing the sea or the stars. Every one to show the stars and surjoin to Snickers Gap.

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of kings, no tour of foreign lands can recreate the In some lines of business women have been child of the hills like a day of walking in their purple

Crops and Prosperity.

Naval Academy Manners.

Occasional revelations regarding the rules of the of themselves. How many pictures could be mutilated in any American art gallery, and on how many different days, by anybody? The answer is one. One could almost wish to see the hags and termagants triumph against such a bevy of complacent block-heads.

all of the additional expense themselves, so that the inevitable result must be decreased wages, increased manners on young men who are supposed to be charges for accommodations, or both; and this, they officers and gentlemen. It would be interesting to know whether any graduate officer of the Academy would allow a lady walking with him to carry her own stit case, also what the woman would think of him and say to him.—New York Sun.

HISTORY BUILDERS.

A Political Coup Which Blasted Career.

(Written expensity for The Herald.) By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. The late Frank Hiscock gained greate noteriety as a member of the once-con

and both served full terms. Hiscock was not especially gratified that he should have been distinguished by the naming of him as one of the "Big Four." The name applies to the

Four," The name applies to these men because they were elected as delegates at-large from New York to the Republican national convention of 1888. Shortly after Mr. Platt was returned

indulge in a little reminisent conversation, as I discovered from a characteristic mannerism which always indicated that he was in good spirits. He began
Thursday night. When the committee to remain through the summer. that he was in good spirits. He began

would have had a great career.
"Hiscock never fully got over his which resulted in the nomination cock been elected, I think he would have had a great career. He was gifted with Fierce forest fires have swept these heights, two quality, not in any way effeminate. knew how to pose. I think he knew that looking men there was a man of superb

that I am sure he would have gained very great prestige as Speaker. But he was defeated by a magnificent stroke of politics and he almost est his heart out over the defeat. He never was exactly the same man, although he did get to the Senate five years later, because he was brought forward as a compromise candidate upon whom two struggling factions could agree." Copyright, 1914, by Dr. E. J. Edwards. All rights

Ever Hear of Such Things?

Newton, N. J., July 17.-Finding a hired

Yonkers, N. Y., July 17.—Burgiars made their ninth annual visit to Frank Knap-fer's sporting goods store, carrying away his stock of revolvers, as usual.

Paris, July 17.-The "French Slamese"

twins, Marie Anne and Anne Marie, who had been joined together by a ligament at the base of the vertebra since their birth, have been operated on and arated and are doing nicely. Bristol, Conn., July 17.-Charles Bun-

neil, eighty-five, and Mrs. Caroline Smith, sixty-one, plunged into matrimony for the third time, when they were married

Under the Capitol Dome.

made that the first eight sections of the bill had been practically completed, all of which have been published hereto-Thursday night. When the committee reconvened yesterday the Republicans were invited in. The members got into a disagreement over section 8 and it ley Carter, jr., of Virginia, by Mr. and was reopened and after an hour or two Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, that their of discussion the committee adjourned only child. Master Vinson Walsh McLean, until today, having undone much of the might have the intimate companionship was work it had completed yesterday.

ide for a court review of orders made two of the largest fortunes in America

HOWDY, GEORGIA COTTON!

Savannah, Ga., July 17.-The first bale Georgia's 1814 cotton crop and the riest ever received in the history of e local cotton exchange, arrived here and tumble sport inspired from W today. It was grown at Donaldsonville,

Chicago, July 17 .- An injunction straining the Chicago butter and egg board from publishing prices on butter and eggs and other products was issued this afternoon by Federal Judge Landis. been very conspicuous for his unusual. The order is the result of a suit brought personal appearance and charm of manner, and would have called upon his rebody some time ago. It was charged that serve powers of industry and energy, so prices were artificially fixed

THE WAR DAY BY DAY Fifty Years Ago.

July 18, 1864-Gen. Jubal A. Early, in Retreat After His Demonstration Against Washington, Administered a Bloody Check to Pursuing Federals Under Gens. Wright and Crook, at Castlemans Ferry on the Shenandoah.

Fifty years ago today Gen. Jubal A. | tured eighty-two wagons, all of the Mary-Early's Confederate commn, in retreat land plunder that Early lost in his reafter its demonstration against Washing-

"Further, as regards the railway, there is a strong almost prays to the mountain."

| 1,000 cavalry, a wagon train neavy with the spoils of his Maryland raid, and a great herd of beef cattle, had retired feeling that a good deal of the cause for the street railway, there is a strong feeling that a good deal of the cause for the street railway trouble lies with the management, but this, of course, I cannot say."

When the westering sun sinks lower, amid a blaze of glory beyond the mountain, one can almost see the great herd of beef cautle, had retired from before Washington by way of Poolesville, Md. to Leesburg, Va., where, finding the Federal pursuit cautlous, he had rested from the evening of July 18 to the morning of July 18 to the davance in the pursuit. Crook's to the morning of July 18 to the davance in the pursuit. Crook's to the morning of July 18 to the davance in the pursuit. Crook's to the morning of July 18 to the davance in the pursuit. Crook's feel and the deeping July 18 to the davance in the pursuit. Crook's feel and the deeping July 18 to the davance in the pursuit. Crook's feel and the deeping of the causal of the coupacido of Vera Cruz. The double of the coupacido of Vera Cruz. The town was now app they speak of truth that never changes and of God, the speak of truth that never changes and of the sixth Corps, which Gen, Grant had hurried by water from Petersburg ward to the river in force, and put the sixth Corps in motion from Leesburg to the truth that never changes are complianted to the river in force, and put the sixth Corps in motion from Leesburg to find the speak of the speak of truth that never changes are complianted to find the speak of the speak

advance, as Early was supposed at Washington to have a force superior to the Federals. Similar orders were sent a division of the Sixth Crops could be to Gen. George Crook, who was assigned to the Harpers Ferry column, and who assumed command of it at noon on July The Confederates 6. relieving Gen. Sullivan.

Is, relieving Gen. Sunivan.

The cavalry of this column, under Gen.

Alfred N. Duffle, found the enemy in

motion toward the mountains on July 18. small brigade, under Col. William B. of the Twenty-first New York

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Enemy on River Bank.

Wright, had advised a cautious the enemy was in force not far off. He sent news of this to Gen. Crook, and the latter ordered him to hold on until

Shot Down at Ford.

The Confederates had watched the movement across the ford, and had taken steps to meet it. The divisions of Gen. John B. Gordon and Gen. Robert E. Rodes were hurled upon Thoburn's command and it was swept into the river.

Some of the regiments retired in good order to the farther bank. Others broke. The dead and wounded on the bank were left where they fell. The enemy opned a heavy fire on the crowded ford, and the current of the river swept away many a poor fellow there shot down.

No support came to Thoburn, as Gen. Wright had decided to attempt a crossing elsewhere.
The Federal losses were sixty-five men

killed, 201 wounded and 56 missing, a total of 422. The Confederates also lost heavily, for while on the river bank shooting at their retreating foes they were subjected to a heavy fire from Federel batteries on the heights across the This bloody check further reduced the

already maning chances of the Federals to halt Early in his reweat, and led indirectly to the Confederates taking the offensive, a step that was to decide the course of events in the Valley of the Shenandoah for the next six months-events in which the name of Sheridan was to attain great prominence. Tomorrow: Gen. "Baldy" Smith Releved of Command.

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will return to Washington Sunday night or early on Monday. The place of next Registered at the Hotel McAlpin from week's trip has not been definitely decided upon, but on July 21 they will go to White Sulphur Springs, Va.

to Flat Rock, N. C., one of the moun-tain resorts of that State, for the month of August. During the absence of Mrs. Daniels and family, Mrs. A. W. Bagley

The Minister from the Netherlands and Mme. van Rappard have gone to New M. Dell, M. E. Kahn, J. M. Huff, Mr. York and will sail from there Monday and Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Sweeney, Miss Anne E. J. W. H. de Beaufort, who will be-George, H. C. Denson, Mrs. Charles E. Trust legislation in the Senate prog.

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J. W. H. de Beaufort, who will beressed backward yesterday. When the
come charge d'affaires on the departure
of the Minister, will transfer the legation to Bar Harbor for the remainder of
the summer.

The temporary adoption of Master Shirwork it had completed yesterday.

The Interstate Commerce Committee made no progress yesterday with the railroad securities bill, but devoted its time to considering the trade commission bill now pending in the Senate, and agreeing tentatively to re-dment later that will pro-child, who is the heir presumptive to by the Federal trade commission respecting "unfair competition."

just seven weeks. The accrets of the
nursery are not being revealed by Mrs.
McLean, or by Mrs. Carter, mother of the small Virginian. It is intimated, however, that Shirley, jr., is something when it comes to horses, and that his small bost, or for the time, his adopted e local cotton exchange, arrived here and tumble sport inspired from Warren-day. It was grown at Donaldsonville, Decatur County, and is believed to be fort cotton heled east of the Missisaccommodate these two spe humanity, and the little F. ENJOINS BUTTER AND EGG BOARD been returned to his native heath. Mrs. McLean, however, still clings to the idea of having the Carter influence applied b. July 17.—An injunction reto her son, so has engaged the services
the Chicago butter and egg of Miss Mary Lindsey Carter, a sister of the small ex-member of the Black Point household, as governess for her

> Gen. Horace Porter, who is at his Bar Harbor cottage for the summer, enter-tained a dinner company of young people on Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Helen Walcott, who is passing the season with Mrs. Henry F. Dimick. Mrs. Dimick is still suffering from an illness of the early spring and taking little active part in society

Mrs. G. G. Whitney, the former Mrs Copeley-Thaw of Washington, has arrived at Bar Harbor to make a short visit to Mrs. Edward Williams, of Bos-

Mrs. Joseph Crawford and Miss Caryl

where the forthcoming wedding is to take place as soon as the Let Omar have his vine.

bridegroom-elect can return to the States and secure leave of absence.

Ensign McDonnell was one of the heroes of the occupation of Vera Cruz.

And eke his jug—
Ne vine or jug for mine, But just a snug
Cool spot beside some by A pleasant leafy nook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, the latter an aunt of the Duchess of Marlborough, are entertaining a house party at Lenox in compliment to the duchess, who went there from Newport yesterday. Owing to the family mourn-ing for the late George Vanderbilt, whose death occurred in this city last winter, there will be no formal entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Sloane for the British visitor. The latter will, however, be surrounded by a large family party. all of the Vanderbilt clan. The Duchess of Mariborough is the only daughter of William K. Vanderbilt, of New York, consequently a fiece of the late George Vanderbilt, of this city and Biltmore. Her brothers are William & Vanderbilt. jr., who married Miss Virginia Fair, of California, and Harold Vanderbilt, now living with his mother. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at Marble House, Newport.

Among the passengers sailing today on the steamship Berlin, from New York for London, Parls, and Bremen, will be Mr. Charles E. Currier, Mr. C. K. Wead, Miss Katharine Wead, and Mr. Charles Eberle, of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Anderson announce the marriage in London, England. July 6, of their daughter, Edythe A. M. Anderson, and Mr. A. Everly Carpenter.

Mrs. Emilia Ossa de Lefevre, mother

Doings of Society

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall of the secretary of foreign affairs of the have arranged to break the monotony, and minimize the discomforts of their Washington summer by a series of weekend motor trips. They left town yesterday afternoon on the first of these excursions with their objective point the summer home of Senator and Mrs. Willard Saulsbury, in Delaware. They

Washington during the past week, have been G. V. Branch, D. C. Thornton, Mr. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs.

Danlels and members of the party accompanying them aboard the Mayflower for a ten days' cruise have returned Mrs. Morgan Bradford, Jr., George T. Parker, Rho. C. Moore, Mrs. Robert von Endorf. Miss Anna M. Hagan, Miss Report of Malle, Ben-Clarence J. Owens, W. C. Nalle, Ben-jamin Carter, A. B. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holmes, Miss Clarence Beall, J. F. Tilley, Leo C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hannover, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fawcett, G. W. Taylor, J. J. Laughton, A. King Alfredo Present A. P. She. A. A. King, Alfredo Breceda, A. P. Shoe George, H. C. Denson, Mrs. Charles E. Stedman, George Royal, R. S. Bowil, Miss Carrie Hirsch, G. H. Killian, David Lynn, G. L. Baker, J. R. Oremuns, E. A. Bertholf, Charles Boyd, J. R. Oreamuno, Mr. and Mrs. A. Waters, Eugene Captain and Mrs. Warren C. Beach Tyler Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Oatman,

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